WEDNESDAY, SEPT., 8, 1875.

PARTING WORDS.

Having transferred my interest in THE HARTFORD HEBALD to my young friends, W. R. Bonner and W. A. Gibsox, in consequence of my having accepted an offer to take the editorial management of a daily Democratic paper in a neighboring State, my connection with this paper ceases with to-day's

In departing from Hartford I leave behind me many pleasant ties and associations, but will carry with me many blessed memories of the kindness and hospitality of its goodly people.

the printing business has been of the or any other material. Again; there salary. They should go on irrespective most pleasant character, and I am sure that we part with mutual regret.

My successors are young men, Harts ford boys both, just starting out in life. They are sober, intelligent, industrious boys, and will always have the paper out on time. They will receive editorial assistance from a competent source, THE HERALD a welcome visitor to the homes of Ohio county. I urge upon the people of Ohio to stand by the boys; subscribe for and advertise in their paper; give them all the job work you can; and I can promise that you will never regret your liberality. Printer's ink benefits every person who is wise enough to press it into his service.

The firm name of THE HERALD Pub lishing Company will remain unchanged. Mr. JNo. P. BARRETT retaining his position at its head.

I have said about all that is necessary to be said, and must shake hands all round and be off. So, good-bye, kind friends, all! WALLACE GRUELLE.

GOVERNOR McCREARY makes an excellent start-off.

KENTUCKIANS love their State beaught other reason why.

THE collapse of the Bank of Califor nia, and the suicide by drowning of its

wise. But then, you see, P. was not it. acquainted with General J. SORGHUM WILLIAMS, of Kentucky, sab.

THE covetous man lives as if the world were made altogether for him, and not he for the world; to take in everything, and part with nothing.

must have been gazing in a mirror of our Ohio brethren is repudiation of the worth of the day laborer along a a better class of people, and the travwhen he denounced the American the public debt, is all fol-de-rol, as its telegraph line are worth as much to eler will hardly find a more intelligent voters as purchasable wretches.

GOVERNOR LESLIE is the first Exceutive we have had in many years who did not, on stated occasions, transform the gubernatorial mansion into a tippling house.

appear, pretty generally, to consider ing pennies with the Radical boys in the Courier-Journal a sort of BEECHER front of their gate, but with no inten- manner of aristocracy, and whenever copy from papers the opinion of Easeaught in the act of feeling the ankles tion of entering their yard. Scold it they see any symptom of pride of birth tern Editors: of the artful bussy, Radicalism.

PRESIDENT GRANT has discovered that it is far more easy to acquire a fortune like a knave than to expend it like a gentleman, hence he let another man pay his \$1,000 subscription to the COUNTRY SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS. fund for the support of the family of General Rawianos, who was his righthand and brains during the war.

our model Governor.

But the Democracy respectfully destrong to deceive any one as to their Mr. W. A. Brotherion, of Owens, perfect fit, and work up the best goods will be forever barred.

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. clines the precious gift.

BEAR AND FORBEAR, BRETH- appended tother names of Prof., Gen., REN

Courier Journal and many of its confre- on equal footing of any genuine repre res of the Kentucky Democratic press sentative of the humble class of comwill rest where it is. There can be no doubt but that two opinions prevail in

One heresy of the bullionists has hith-My intercourse with my associate in copper, brass, iron, tin, leather, paper, out their services according to their 1870 to 1874, nearly doubled it. The and I am satisfied will continue to make life in endeavoring to fasten the "hard worthless to their employers, or else

unfortunate that the Courier-Journal much left to show for itself as there chances to side with the moneyed op- was of the famous Kilkenny cats. cause it is their own, and scorn to give with which the bullionists would flood it great in its results; and if they thems cripple her new settlements for a sea-President, were the sensations of last 000 in order to put in circulation 85,- has resulted the emergence of submations of land have been set apart for

party emphatically repudiated it.

THE editor of the Courier-Journal that the logical conclusion of the policy the inventive labors of Fulton, or that in bringing into the State as settlers,

The Democratic press of the State look upon it now as engaged in pitch- party. let's hear no more nonsense about read. should greet it with a discharge from fifty miles, we were perfectly, delightand forbear with each other, boys,

### For the Hartford Herald.

As the common schools for the present scholastic year, and particularly those of the country, are about to open, THE Bath County News is furious bes and the attention of the people is more cause Gov. Lestate failed to appoint an than usually drawn to the subject of Owingsville lawyer his Secretary of schools, there is a good occasion for State. Remembering the work put in those teachers solicitous for the welfare on the revision of the statutes by the of schools and the cause of educaton to best lawyer of that ilk, the Democracy communicate to the public, either by of Kentucky owe the News thanks for lectures or through the press, the this further testimony to the wisdom of thoughts and ideas, however crude and imperfect, which they have formed with regard to the important business THE Cincinnati Gazette utters the lie upon which they are about to enter. direct when it asserts that Sooy, the One of the greatest faults of country defaulting State Treasurer of New Jer- teachers is their habitual silence, and sey, is a Democrat. He is a Radical their practice of delegating to others of the most approved dye, and was so the right of becoming their exponents, "loyal" that he declined to serve asone instead of assembling together and boldof the Centennial Commissioners of his ly standing up for themselves against State because certain prominent rebels any aggression from whatever source it ing that, in the words of Goldsmithhad been invited to participate. The may come, whether from legislators, fill fares the land to hastening ills a prey, Gazette republished his letter of decli-superintendents, State or county boards nation at the time without a word of of education. The teachers of high A breath can make them as a breath has made; comment, thus tacitly endorsing its il- schools, institutes and colleges, hold as- But a bold peasantry, their country's pride, liberal and ungenerous centiments .- sociations estentibly for the purpose of When once destroyed can never be supplied. Since he has turned out to be a thief it niding common schools, but there is a tries to toist him on the Democracy, scent of aristocracy about them too

and Col. preclude any likelihood of the We hope the quarrel between the admission into their ranks and counsels

mon country school teachers, Country school teaching is apparentthe party on the money question. The ly of less importance than any other theory of the bullionists is a very pret- branch of the business, yet, in reality ty one, and, were it only practicable, it is of vastly more. Though more and carried out, would be a very sub-poorly paid it accomplishes greater re stantial blessing. On the other hand, sults, and though conducted with less the theory of a uniform currency, based show and parade, is the vast foundaupon the credit and good faith of the tion on which repose the strength, Government, is a sound and eminently pride and power of the nation. Country teachers ought to be proud of their calling, and, though poor,never repine erto misled many good Democrats, and at their poverty. Let them consider it is high time that it was exploded - themselves the custodians of their counand that is, that gold and silver are the try's liberties-the true militia, on great civil wars, Indian wars, drouths, 'only constitutional moneys," as a Dem- whom depends the perpetuity of ocratic paper before us puts it. This American democratic institutions, and is erroneous. The constitution only if they are poor, let them be, like Cinfixes the value upon the dollar by decinnatus, "nobly poor." Above all all, the State has continued to grow claring that it shall consist of one hun-things, they should reject with scorn dred cents, but does designate whether the venality of that principle by which to 1870 it more than trebled its popuit shall be manufactured of gold, silver, some appear to be actuated of meting is much prating of "the good old days of that consideration and do their best, when gold and silver were the only cur- and find their chief recompense, not in rency." Those days never existed .- the amount of pay they receive, but in It is true that we had, as we now have, the satisfaction of knowing that they million acres of land included within gold and silver coin, but over ninety have been instrumental in imparting per cent, of the commercial transac- needful instruction to the rising genertions of the country were consummated ation. Men with whom money is the with paper money. The distinguished primary object in teaching, are general-Senator Benton, of Missouri, spent by poor teachers—either they make no in the State, and now Kansas has ome of the most valuable years of his effort, and prove themselves utterly 2,082 miles of completed railway lines, money" doctrine upon the creed of the make a false, fictitious efforts accom-Democratic party. Notwithstanding panied by vast parade, fuse and prehis many able speeches and pamphlets, tension calculated to produce an illuadvancing and supporting this idea, the sion in the minds of the ignorant, but after the excitement has had time to The truth is, we cannot afford to quar- die away, and the dust and smoke and rel and divide over this question. We flying debris have blown off from the must simply agree to disagree. It is seene of action, there is just about as

pressors of the people in this matter, The .country school underlies the but then this is a free country, and it prosperity of the nation. Blot it out and is entitled to express its honest convicthe mass of the people would sink into tions, particularly when those convic- barbarism. Let high schools and coltions are shared by a good many true leges flourish if they can. They are and unswerving Democrats. We be- local institutions and private enterprilieve that it is in the wrong, but then ses; and while adding to the country's we believe that it errs only in judgment. pride, are of dubious utility in adding it. See what can be accomplished in It will see the error of its present posi- to the country's strength. Let it be the short space of one year in this tion, and before the presidential electron the main ambition of country teachers great State of ours. Kansas has twice tion will be an earnest and zealous ad- to render themselves useful instead of the area of Ohio. It has capacities for vocate of the greenback policy. The great-a desire for greatness is selfish producing beyond all the conceptions recent experience of the gold Bank of and scarcely a virtue. Their calling is of a man who has never seen this California - a sample of the institution of small repute, but if they can make Great West. Grassboppers may the country-ought to open its eyes to selves are small in the eyes of the son, but the vast fertility and capacisome extent, while the fact that Secre- world, they should recollect that from ties of her soil will soon replace any tary Bustow is compelled to increase the united and unremitting labors of temporary disaster of this character. the bonded debt of the country \$20,000,- more insignificant creatures than they, In every township in Kansas, two see 000,000 of silver five-cent pieces, ought rine empires and the extension of the school purposes; and in all criminal PLINY says that no man is at all times to complete the eye-opening process for list of continents. And above all, suits, where the defendant is convicted should they contend for the superiority and has to pay a fine, it is turned over Whatever may be said of the Cour- of brain over bone, of mind over mus- to the State Treasury and appropriated of its coming to its proper senses in equal in money value to mental. As house, and the people of Kansas can time to do veonian service in behalf of well might it be contended that the look with pride, as they do, upon their the people's currency as advanced in engineer and fireman on a locomotive advantages for education. Already the Ohio platform. Of course its claim engine are entitled to as large pay as the influence of their schools is felt own futile efforts to demonstrate unan- the country as the stupendous mental people than is found to-day in the most achievements of Professor Morse, parts of Kansas. The last report As we have before observed, the Cou- Country teachers should frown on all shows that 74 per cent. of the school rier-Journal will see its error in good manner of toadyism and snobbery- children attend school, while Massatime, and get down to right merry they should be outspoken, candid, and chusetts herself can boast of but 77 Democratic work before the end of next honest, and never allow themselves to per cent. Good school houses and

for this naughtiness, if you will, but or pride of wealth or of position, they "From Wichita to Hutchinson, about mg it out of the party. Let us all bear their deadliest artillery and when en-ed, never in our lives having seen anytheir deadliest artiflery and when eneroachments are attempted to be made
on their rights and privileges from high
places, if men in high office attempt to
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to teach the young idea how to shoot," the greatest Agricultural State of the that they should strive to correct and West. There are, too, in her soil vast purify the moral atmosphere of the lo-quantities of coal and fine building carry where their for may be temporas stone to recompense the scarcity of Soft Capsules are put up in tin-foll and neat rily cast; and while it is their duty to timber. Kansas is also well-watered guard their country's liberty, they by numerons large rivers.- Laport hould also have an eye to their coun- (Ind.) Herald. try's virtue. Let them strive to promote industry, economy, temperance, patriotism, and make the people, like bought now at low figures, but every Brutus, "strong in honesty," recollect. year enhances its value, and ere long tion.

Where wealth accumulates and menderay; Princes and lords may floarish or may fade,

real design; and the formidable handle boro, was in town this week.

### LETTER FROM KANSAS.

SEDGWICK CITY, HARVEY Co., ) KANSAS, Aug. 31.

HERALD:-Thinking the numerous readers of your valuable paper would feel an interest in reading a further description of the Arkansas Valley, and because to me there is no place in the country comparable with it, I take pleasure in laying before your readers a continued and supplemental description of the Arkansas Valley, the garden spot of the garden State of Kansas. The growth of Kansas has been remarkable. It has been attended with great convulsions, great calamities, great prosperity, and wonderful progress. Border wars, and grasshoppers, raids-all these have interfered to retard the development of Kansas, and notwithstanding them and prosper. In the decade from 1860 lation; and during the four years from census of 1860 showed a population of 107,204, which increased to 364,399 in 1870, and to 700,000 in 1874. In 1860 only 372,825 of the fifty-two the limits of Kansas were under cultivation, and in 1874 the area cultivated amounted to 3,659,777 acres. In 1865 there was not a mile of railroad traversing every section of her territory. But the dry official figures do not afford any adequate picture of the growth of the State, Suggestive as they are, one must see Kansas to fully realize how rapid and substantial has been her developement, and how rich she is in all the elements that go to make up a prosperous commonwealth.

One year ago misfortune came upon

us, and grim-visaged want stared us in the face. To-day our homes are full, and we look ahead with joyous hopes of prosperity and plenty. What we received from our neighboring States last year for our poor, we can fully return now or at any time when necessily comes upon them. And we will do it as gratefully as we received year's campaign, and we all ought to be tied to the sleeves of any set, sect or churches, and the landscape, indicate the intelligence, morality, thrift and They should be sworn enemies to all enterprise of the people. Let me

> overawe them, and bend on them their of the country when we returned magisterial brows dark with Olympian home, answered that if we did, not tain the pure Oil in the best and cheapthunder, and threaten them for their one of our readers would believe us." est form

"The climate of Kansas for healthsupport, and present a front to the ag- fulness cannot be surpassed, and is pure Oil is sold cheaper in their Capsules gression as firm as a Theban band or a scarcely equalled anywhere. If we Macedonian phalanx. They should were of a bucolic tendency, we would also recollect that while it is their direct business "to rear the tendermind, fortune can prevent it from becoming

> But come and see for yourself. "Seeing is believing." Land can be SMELL. its prices will range with those of the best lands of Illinois and Indiana.

Very resp'y, G. W. Beauchamp. Mr. Baker, the traveling agent for the Merchant Tailor establishment of Merrill & Hart will be in town to-day, and will be pleased to receive your order for a new suit. They warrant a in the market, at a fair price.

Dr. S. L. Berry, while riding through the streets Saturday, came very near receiving a dangerous hurt, caused by his horse falling down and rolling on him.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# Farm for Sale

On the 2d day o November, 1875, I will of-fer for sale to the highest hidder, the farm of Archibald Patterson, deed., said farm lying on the Hartford and Conditt's ferry road. from Pt. Pleasant, in Ohio stains one hundred acres cleared, and 67 in onds; has good dwelling house, barn, crib, iry, orchard, well and cistern. Terms: three equal payments, in six, twelve and eighteen months from day of sale, purchaser giving ond and approved security.

G. W. PATTERSON, Executor.

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July 14, 1875.

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MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. G. M. Brown's Admr., pltff. G. M. Brown's heirs, dfts.

All persons having c aims against the estate of Granville M. Brown, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on er before the toth day of October, next. . E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. August 11, 1875. n32-Im

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. harles Yoham's Admr., pltff.

against harles Yoham's heirs, dits. All persons having claims against the estate of Charles Yoham, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the un-lersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October, 1875.

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.CC. August 11, 1875. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Mrs. Rosa Tichenor's Admr., pltff. )

against Mrs. Rosa Tichenor's hoirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate f Mrs. Rosa Tichenor, deceased, are requested a produce the same, properly proven, to the to produce the same, properly preven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Obio liregit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October next, or they will be forever barred.

E. B. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.Z.

August 11, 1875.

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RAHLROAD TIME TABLE

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Lonizville at 4:35 " This frain makes close connections at Norton-caville with the St. Louis and Southeastern for Nashville, and passengers go on to the latter city without change of cars. Sleeping cars and reclining chairs on these trains.

12:25 " 12:45 "

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Grayson Springs Big Clifty at (I Cecilian Junction at

Leaves Louisville at 6;00 p m and arrives at 8:49 p m 9:35 " Leitchfield at Cancyville at 10-65 # Beaver Dam at Rockport at 11:30 \*\* Owensboro Junction at 11:55 \*\* 12:15 \*\* Greenville at 1:05 a m Paducah at Northern Express

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Hartford is connected with the ever Dam by stage line twice a day. These trains connect with Elizabethtown at unction, and with Evansville, Henderson and Nashville at Nortonville. D. F. WHITCOMB, Superintendent.

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will be forever barred.
E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. July 14, 1875. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Ben. Duvall's Admr., pltff, ) Ben. Duval's heirs.

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All persons having claims against the estats of Benjamin Duvall, deceased, are requested to produce the same, preperly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., en or be fore the 15th day of October next, or they will be forever harred.

July 14, 1875.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Wm. Duke, sr.'s, Executors, pltffs, ) Equity. Wm. Duke, sr.'s, beirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate
of Wm. Duke, sr., deceased, are requested to
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will be forever barred. E. B. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. July 14, 1875.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. James H. Taylor's, Admr., pltff, ) against All kinds of coffin triumings constantly on James H. Taylor's heirs, dits.

All persons having claims against the estate of James H. Taylor, deceased, are requested produce the same, properly proven to the an-dereigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford Ky, on or before the 15th day of October next, or

they will be forever barred. E. R. MURRELL, M.C O.C.C. July 11, 1875.